HOME RUNS FOR BROOKLYN.

WARD'S MEN DO SOME REMARKABLE BATTING.

Big Dan Bronthers and Tommy Buran Try to Outdo Each Other in Futling the Ball Over the Fence—The Philadelphins' Weak Point—Other Ball News and Notes.

GAINESVILLE, March 11. - The Brooklyn baseil team. representing the town of Ocala, left that place at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and arrived here at 10 o'clock. Ward and his mon put up at the Brown House, where the Phila-delphias are staying. Immediately after their arrival at the hotel the boys set out for the baseball grounds to watch the members of Manager Wright's team, who were practising there. On account of the gamethis afternoon, the Philadelphias merely indulged in light practice. The men took turns at batting. and each man had a chance to play his position. Joe Mulvey tried his luck in right field this morning and took in some-boautiful flies. Allon practises very cleverly. The Philadelphias but well, and their felding shows the result of constant practice. They are, however, very weak in the box. Thorn-ton's arm is stiff and not at all in condition to pitch a steady game. As Harry Wright remarked very delefully just before the game to-day, "Philadelphia is not in it with the other League clubs when it comes to pitchers." Roger Connor seems to be very stout, but he says his weight is the same as in former seasons. Clements is the Philadelphian who most appears to have superfluous flesh. Clem, however, insists that he is reducing this rapidly. He has lost ten pounds since a week

Foutz and Terry were left at Ocala to-day, as they were not needed, and Manager Ward wanted to give his colts an opportunity to display their prowess. Kinslow did not put on ils uniform to-day, but did service as umpire. Mike Griffin hurt his thumb in practice yester-

his uniform to-day, but did service as umpire. Mike Griffin hurt his thumb in practice yesterday and it is very much inflamed. The other men are in first-class condition.

The grounds here are far superior to those at Ocala. The grand stand is much more firmly constructed. It has a boarded roof, and in front the spectalors are protected by a wire netting, but more important than any of those features is the excellent condition of the field. The infield has been filled in and rolled, and the sandy diamond is quite firm. The outfield is very fair and hard, and the foul lines are distinctly marked. Taken all in all, the grounds are as good as any in this section of the country. The only drawback is that they are a trifle too small.

The game to-day was well played, but the Thiladelphias were not in it a little bit after the first luning. Both teams started off with some heavy batting. The Philadelphias wont first to the bat, and by bases on balls, errors by Burns. Ward, and Daily, and a two-bagger by Delchanty they scored 4 runs. Our boys retaliated with a score of 6, secured by singles by Ward. Brouthers Burns, O'Brien, Griffin, and Carr. In the second innings Brouthers put the ball ovef the right field fence for a home run, and Burns followed with another over the centre field fence, 240 feet from home plate. Burns duplicated this in the fourth, and big Dan sent the sphere in a straight line over the fence in the eighth. Delehanty and Hamilton both knocked out home runs, the former in the fourth and the latter in the seventh innings. Charley Carr played a pretty game at third, eatching two difficult foul fles neatly. The score will be found below: BROOKLYN. PRILADELPRIA.

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RUSIE HAS SIGNED.

ger Powers Captured the Great

Manager Powerwis on a little excursion, during which there he arranged for the release of Dan Murphy by the payment to the Pittsburgh management of \$160, advanced to the catcher. Murphy is now a regular member of the New York team. From Pittsburgh Powers went to Indianapolis, and as Amos Rusle, the celebrated pitcher, lives in that city the affair became interesting. About 5 o'clock last evening telegrams were received at several points in New York city announcing that Rusle had signed and would report at Richmond on March 20. What the terms are Pewers did not say, but it is safe to assert that the great pitcher will not get anywhere near the \$4.500 promised him by the Chicago Association Club. At the same time Busle is to receive a very liberal salary, digning a line the theorem of \$4.000. With the same time Busle is to receive a very liberal salary, digning of the house of the country, and if they need any help, it certainly seems tikely that Sharrott, Van Zandt, Bullivan, and Taylor can supply the wall, Assuredly, if Sharrott's shoulder is all right, he will be nearly as valuable as either Rusle or Ring, while You Zandt and Sullivan are very promising. With the exception of one more good catcher, the New York team is now ready for the field. That Powers will soon capture a first-class backstop there is little reason to doubt, and local patrons need flave no fear that the New Yorks will be weak at any point when they begin the battle for the flag. payment to the Pittsburgh management of \$150, ad-

Haddock to Not Rendy to Sign.

Bostos, March 11.-Pitcher Haddock of the Brooklyr Club is a very independent young man, and there can be no doubt that he has impressed President Byrne of that club with the fact. George has not yet succeeded in making terms with the Brooklyn people for the re-son, that he thinks they want all the best of it alle looking forward to more than one season. The Brooklyn Club want to pay him a good figure for one season, iyn Club want to pay him a good figure for one season, and perhaps do better by him or do worse in the following campaign. Haddock realizes the fact full well that pileurs gn. the difference of the first pileurs gn. the difference of the first pileurs gn. the difference of the first pileurs gn. the season of the first pileurs at the first bloom well several seasons. Season, and he wants a contract for noise than one season, and he wants that obnoxious tending clause stricters out.

The Brooklyn people would not consent to his proposition, and told him to hurry up and come to the Season of the first hand to the season of the first hand to the first hand the first hand to have hand to the first hand to the

The M. A. C.'s Arrangements,

The Manhattan Athletic Club Baseball Association is tively preparing for the season, and the members the team are training in the gymnasium budge of the team are training in the symmetries under the watchful eye of Jim Robinson. Director of Baseball At Chasecaud expects to have the boys playing out of Ai Chasecaud expects to have the boys playing out of doors within the next ten days. The following games for April have been arranged: 2. Amberet: 6. Williams; 7. Harvard; 9. Wesleyam; 13. Yale, 16; Knglewood, P. C.; 20, Yale Freshmen; 27. Jasper A. A., all almonattan Field; 22. Staten Island; A. C., at Staten Island; 30. Englewood Field Club, at Englewood.

The batteries of the club will be Wilson and Dunning, pitchers; Wilser and Vinlay, catchers or second base; Buell and Brown, drst base or right field; O'Leary, short stop; Ellis, third base; Yates, left field; Forguette field. Arrangements have been made for some aummer trips to Babylon, Helly wood, West Foint, Saraloga, and other places.

Donth of a Well-known Baseball Pitcher. Facumonia has carried off a promising baseball sitcher in John F. O'Brien, who died at Troy yesterday norning after an illness of two weeks. O'Brien, who was 25 years of age, made his mark with the Cloveland League team of 1880, he and Zimmer doing grand bat-tery work throughout the season. In 1800 he was in the background, but last season he pitched winning ball for the Hoston Association team. He had signed with St. Louis for 1802.

Baseball Notes,

There is a letter at this office for Manager James Mg. In less than three weeks the baseball season will be The opening games at the several Sunday grounds will be played on April 3.

The Staten Island Cricket Club will use every effort to place a strong baseball team in the field.

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The Nonpariel Baseball Club would like to hear from three good players in the Twenty-fifth ward, Brooklyn. Address Van Varick, captain and manager, 149 Chaunes street Brooklyn.

The Epiphany Baseball Club has been organized for the susson, and would like to hear from all out-of-town clubs giving suitable guarantees. Address James S. Clarke, 350 Second avenue, New York city.

The meeting at which the Brooklyn Association of Aunteur Baseball Flayers will complete all the preliminaries for the coming playing scason, will be held on Monday night at 938 Bergen street, Brooklyn.

The Cerinthian A. C. team is about made up, there being one artwo positions still undecided. The unaccument of the club have secured the terms of two good men to fill the box, but have not an yet come to any decision.

Those who witnessed games played last year by the New Jersey and Staten Island A. C. predict that the former team will out-play the Staten Islanders this year. It is the general opinion that without Pitcher Yan Zandt the Staten Island Club will be considerably weakened.

Good Exercise in the Courts.

ment or the honoxen linemost and inequet court, American racquets, an offshoot of the old English game, has become an exceedingly popular pastime. Instead of the regular English racquet, a wooden bat of the same shape is used. Willle there is not as much skill and flulah exhibited at what is called the American racquets for the championship of New Jersey was played in the Hoboken court between Dr. R. Letts and Tim Foley. A large crowd of sporting men witnessed the contest, including many bookmakers and jeckeys familiar to the patrons of Guttenburg. The conditions of the match were the best of eleven games. Four were

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she will not, there will still be games with all the prommen will get their first outside practice of the season to-day at the grounds of the Staten Island Athletic Club.

Games have been arranged with Lehigh and Stevens.

seconds.

The college will probably join the Intercollegiate Chess Association. A series of five games will be played to decide the chess championship of the college between W. Timme, '93, and E. Goldmark, 'p2.

Adelphi Cymnastic Exhibition.

The Adelphi Athletic Association, which is composed of the young men and boys belonging to the Adelphi Academy, corner of Lalayette avenue and St. James place, probably the largest private school in Brooklyn, held their eighth sunnal gymnastic exhibition last evening in the school's gymnastum in the presence of a large crowd of spectators, the majority of whom were pretty girls, who loudly applauded the various feats of the young athletes. The programme consisted of work

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The following young men took part in the class exercises: David Leahy, John Fratt, George Powell,
Kdward Chaffe, Clarence Goodnow, Frederick Bener,
R. Thackery, James Lounsberry, Jacques Rushwall,
John Geis Howard Butler, Affred Snyder, FranWitson, Edward Jewell, Harold Homer, Lester Hoste,
Leogard Brooks, Robert Loamis, E. W. Robinson, Henry
Bilcox, Waiter Maclin.

tee Meets. An important session of the Athletic Committee of

the Long Island Amaleur Athletic League was held at the Union Athletic Club rooms in Brooklyn last night. President Mari A. Cuming of the Acorn Athletic Asso-ciation presided, while forestary Waiter C. Hough of the Seawanhaka Boat Club recorded the proceedings.
The charge filed with the referce at the recent Long
Island changing hips was considered. In the absence
of Frandent Gray of the Star A. C., who sent a communication requesting a postponement of the protest against Garrett Fitzgershi of the Star A. C. the hearing in that case was postponed until the next meeting of in that case was postponed until the next hierard of the committee.

The protest against Rosengraves of the Star A. C. was dismissed for lack of evidence.

The Prospect Harriers protested against John H. Spellman of the Varina Boat Club and Ruchard Collins his clobmate, but failed to come to time to prove their clobmate, but failed to come to time to prove their claims, and the charges were dismissed. Nessrs, Spellman and Collins appeared and thanked the committee. It was decided to recommend that the league pass a rule that the club fling a protest be compelled to post \$5 with the charges to cover the costs of the hearing. The incidals will be delivered by Secretary Hough at 666 Quincy street, Brooklyn, when ready.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11 .- The indications are that Charley Mitchell will not fight Suilivan, although he has so much to say on the subject. The Olympic Club has been telegraphing to him again and again for some-thing definite, but cannot get any sufficient

LAST DAY OF THE BIG RACE, And There is Sure to Be Some Very Inter-

There is gloom at Madison Square Garden, occasioned by the continued light attendance ment has gone to heavy expense to make the meeting a notable one, and is puzzled at the public's reception of it. "We can't understand it," said Mr. Gottschalk. "Here we have the fastest long-distance riders in the world in a are plentiful. We have Maltby, Canary, Ley, Barber, and Mendoza, the finest trick riders in this country. In the short-distance tourna-ment are the champion professional sprinters of the world, and from ten to twelve races are given daily. An exceptionally good exhibit of the best wheels manufactured, a novelty in New York, is attached to the show. There is a musical performance day and night, which includes Levy and his magical cornet. The not worry particularly over the financial loss, is puzzled to know what is amiss with this

A well-known sporting man, who has had a hand in managing six-day contests, gave his opinion thusly: "Seventy-two-hour races will never be a go for this reason. An affair Now take the old six-day races. We used to would come early to walk around, listen to the music, and have a good time waiting for 12 o'clock. Then the race would be sent on its way with a grand flourish, 5,000 people yelling at their favorites. Take this seventy-two-hour race. It is started at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, a time you couldn't pay people to come here. Thus, the show is queered from the start, and when you make it \$1 to see it, nat-

here. Thus, the show is queered from the start, and when you make it \$1 to see it, naturally it is killed."

The leaders are still on top of each other and it seems anybody's race. To-day will see the men trying to spurt each other off the track and it will be a survival of the fittest.

Lamb gained one of his two lost laps in the evening by some shifty work, which resulted in the ruling off of one of the riders. Willia Wood, the English rider, and Eddie McDowell, the Philadelphian, came on at 7:30 o'clock for a scheduled live-intie race. Wood paid little attention to his opponent, permitting him to take a long lead. Lamb was leading the ceterle of leaders some distance behind Wood, when suddenly ite shot out like a flash. It was a clean steal on the others, and they at once set out in pursuit. As it preconcerted, Wood, who had been bowling along easily, simulaneously burst into a furious spurt, and Lamb, getting behind him, was carried along at a pace that kept putting daylight between him and the others. As he drow away, gaining a low yards each lap on the dosperate men behind him, the crowd awoke from its lethargy and one of the old Gilmore Garden scenes was cancted. The spectators were on their feet reiling like mad; the various trainers were urging their men to catch the flying Lamb, and the officials were vainly shouting at Wood. Around they circled, and for ten minutes the Garden resounded with the wild yelling. Then Lamb drew up behind the others, only one lap to the bad. Light after this was accomplished, Wood dismounted from his wheel, although his flye-mile race with McDowell was little more than half finished.

after this was accomplished. Wood dismounted from his wheel, although his five-mile race with McDowell was little more than half finished.

The management and officials made an investigation with the result that Wood was ruled out of the short distance fournament. It was shown that Wood was behind Lamb, and the evidence pointed to a job, While the rules do not prolibit a long-distance rider from following the sprinters if he can, it was proven that Wood had leitered in the cace to set Lamb's pace when the latter made his sport. Wood's first words on dismounting were: "Oy, but Hi did that bloody clever, didn't Hi?" In this spurt Lamb gave a "line" that he will run one-two. His speed was terrific, aithough he was helped by being carried by a fresh sprinter.

Lumbering Schock reappeared with his imported Ormonde pneumatic yesterday and immediately began to grind out a still pace for the boys. It is estimated that the score would be twenty-five milles higher, and past Prime's record, had no accident befulen the Chicagoan's machine. He had been riding but an hour vesterday when the tire came off and Schock and his wheel went tumbling. Reading was behind Schock, and immediately went down to keep the German company. The others steered across the centre of the hail, and, gaining the track on the other side, set off on a wild spurt to put Reading into the consomme for another lap. The judges decided they had ridden foul however, and ordered the lan thrown out.

Martin, the 142-hour champion, has a poor prospect of finishing better than fourth. While he is strong and willing, it has been shown that the rest are better sprinters, and specing is what will win the race to-day.

Ashinger has again jumped into the favorite's position. While Lamb seems to have more speed, the trainers and short-distance riders say that Ashinger can stand a 100-mile spurt, and that he can ride the legs off the others.

The Soo-mile post was passed at 8:31 o'clock, 55 hours and 31 minutes from the start. John S. Prime's long-standing seventy-two

The short-distance races resulted as follows: Fire-mile Race-McDowell defeated O'F anagan, Fime, 16 minutes 6 seconds. sine-mile Race-Howell defeated Wood, Time, 3 min-with A 4.5 seconds.

Five-inite Race-O'F, anazan defeated Alfred Robb, time, lit minutes 8 seconds. Five-unite Race-Alfred Robb defeated Wood by de-ault, the latter having been debarred. Three unite Race-Alfred Robb defeated John S. Prime. Time, 9 minutes 42 seconds.

Time, 10 minutes 42 seconds.

Time, 10 minutes 22 seconds.

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The seconds-two mile race will start at 10:30

purse.

It has been decided to run the balance of the short-distance races this morning before the big race starts. The 12 o'clock score was:

Election at the Orange A. C. Bears Cavaca, March 11. - The Beard of Directors of the

Orange Athletic Club have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, F. Q. Barstow: Vice-President, W. M. Franklin; Secretary, N. R. Woodworth; Transver, E. V. Z. Lane. The resignation of Hugh F. Criss, who was elected a member of the Beard has vers in opposition to C. R. Storres, the regular nomines, was a great surprise to his supporters, as Storre was in strainment in influencing the Board to resign from the A. A. C. Criss is an A. A. U. man, and it was on him that the members counted on a reconsideration. J. D. Pickeley will probably be elected.

Gen, Palne Experimenting Again. Bostox, March 11.—Higgins and Gifford of Gloucester have built an experimental 12-foot hoat for Gon. Pains, with the object of carrying out the ideas in a 21-foot hoat if the little boat proves successful. She arrived yesterday in Bission on the Gloucester boat. She lass a round, full how, and the General will see how such a boat will act in a seaway.

BROOKDALE RACERS TO BE SOLD. The Famous Place Will be Kept Up an

The race horses in training, the property of the late David Dunham Withers, will, It is said, be sold on some date between the 1st and 15th of next month. The yearlings will not be offered until next fall. Brookdale will then be maintained strictly as a breeding establishment with fifty-six highly bred mares and eight stallions in the stud.

Brookdale never had a stronger string of thoroughbreds in training than at present, and Mr. Withers looked forward to a most successful year, some of the two-year-olds, es-pecially Experiment and St. Michael, having pecially Experiment and St. Michael, having shown wonderful form as vearlings. Experiment is the Uncas—imported Essayez II. filly that worked a half mile last September in 48% seconds ever the slow Brookdale Farm course. The value of this trial will be apparent to all when it is stated that the Faverdale colt, great racehorse as he was, never worked the same distance at the farm in better than 50 seconds. She was Mr. Withers's especial pride, and was one of his nominations in the brivate sweepstakes made at Deimonice's some time ago. The Uncas—Cadence, Uncas—Mimi, and Uncas—Necromaney cells were good racehorses last year and they have developed into smashing three-year-olds. The Mortemer fillies out of Adage and Trill were frequent winners last year, and great things were expected of them this year, both having won good races hast season.

This is a complete list of the horses to be sold:

TREES-YEAR-OLDS. Brown colt by Uncas-Mimi.
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Brown colt by Uncas-Neoromancy.
Chestnut colt by Mortemer-Wyandotte.
Chestnut colt by Stonehengo-Nell.
Crochet, chestnut filly, by Mortemer-Adage.
Chestnut filly by Mortemer-Trill.

Two-YEAR-OLDS.

Bay colt by King Ernest—Wyandolte.
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Bay colt by King Ernest—Knick Knack.
St. Michael. brown colt. by Uncas—imp.
Michaelmas.
Bay colt by Mortemer—Bassinet.
Bay colt by Uncas—Necromaney.
Chestnut colt by Uncas—Cadience.
Chestnut colt by King Ernest—Upreat.
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Chestnut colt by Weas—Pon Pon.
Chestnut colt by Uncas—Pon Pon.
Chestnut colt by Mortemer—Retribution.
Bay colt by Mortemer—Retribution.
Bay colt by Sensation—Chamols.
Brown filly by Mortemer—Invermore.
Bay filly by Uncas—imp. Mimi.
Bay filly by Uncas—imp. Sweet Home.
Experiment, chestnut filly, by Uncas—imp.
Essayez III.

Famous Hors—Reach Kentucky.

Famous Horses Beach Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 11.-Two famous horses arrived here yesterday. One is the thoroughbred Fexhall, by King Alfonso, dam Jamaica, by Lexington. The other is the trotter Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17%, by Elec-tioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief. Foxtioneer, dam Edith Carr, by Clark Chief. Fox-hall is the winner of the Grand Prix, the Czarewitch stakes, and the Cambridgeshire. He will go into the stud at Elmendorf Farm. Campbell's Electioneer was a great trotter in his two-year-old form, winning every heat in which he started. As a three-year-old he only lost one race, and last year, after a heavy stud season, lowered his record to 2:171. M. E. McHenry, his owner, thinks that his norse is one of Electioneer's greatest sons. He will be sold here next Monday, the opening day of Woodard & Shanklin's sale of trotters.

poned yesterlay, and the entries stand, Whitehead announces that the track will be in first-class condition to-day it the weather continues fair, and that the fifth race will altogether likely be over hurdles. Entries and weights are:

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First Eace-Purse \$400 for heaten horses; five-eighths of a mile. Or non-125, Patter, 125; Architect, 105; Itsperi, 120; Soman, 120; Cand, Garland, 107; Little Relie (Borresste Lass filts) by the second lance-Purse \$400 for heaten horses; five-second lance-Purse \$400 for heaten horses; five-eighths of a mile. King biler, 125; Elustone, 125; Orales, 120; Needmore, 110; Arthor Bavis, 104; Bolivar, 105; Royal (Race-Purse \$400), for two-year-olds; three-lathice of mile. Kik Kinght, 118; Helen, 115; One, 115; Rev sel Mar, 116; Pron coll 105.

Fourth flace-Purse \$500, selling one mile. Xenophon, 104; Sir Bac, 55; Sir George 11, 85; Insight, 102; Rella Race-Purse \$500, selling mile and a quarter, over dee hordles. Sabian, 64; Dunder, 145; Winslow, 139; Benefit, 127; Frank L. 124; Milhattan 120 sixth Race-Purse \$400, selling six and a half furlongs. Jos Courting, 115; Perasta, 119; Ferest King, 103; Lucky Clover, 59; Innovation, 90.

The Winners at Gloucester.

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Fifth Race-Four and a half furious. Hawkeve first,
Leo Bilzel second, Young Lettery third. Vime, 0.50.
Sixth Race-Five-sighths of a mile. Barrientoe first,
Fine Ridge second, Richard K. Fox third. Time, 1.56.

Newcastic second, Piccalally third, Time, 1,189, Third Race—Nine sixteenths of a mile. Happy Day first, Clinch second, Piccalally third. Time, 0.5c. Fourth Race—Handleap, three-quarters of a mile. Kildare first, Woodpecker second, Penny Royal third Time, 1,174.

Fifth Race—Reals, three-eighths of a mile. First heat.—Bob Wale first, Oscoola second, Ben's Per third. Time, 0.304. Second Ben's et third. Time, 0.354.5c.

News from the Horse World.

Orrin Hickok says that a new mile track for trotters, with a course for running horses out-side, will probably be built at Baden, adjoining San Francisco, with:n a year. San Francisco, within a year.

Western patrons of the trotting turf predict that the Independence Driving Park Association's Progressive Futurity Stakes for two-year-olds, foats of 1892, to betrotted in 1894, as announced in The Sun, will be the richest ever run or trotted for in this country. They figure that the stakes will be worth \$100,000, including the \$10,000 added money.

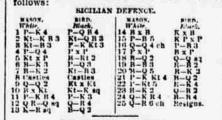
Review of the Twelfth Regiment. The bandsome armory of the Twelfth Regiment was

thronged last evening on the occasion of the review and dress parade of the regiment before Adjt.-tien. Porter. The affair was a great success, and the drill showed that the men had been carefully and efficiently Porter. The affair was a great success, and the cross-showed that the men had been carefully and efficiently instructed and reflected great crolit on the officers. The review was followed by a dress parade in which the reciment was divisied into three battalions. Company B's rifle team received the Ball trophy for team work at Creedmore. The standing of, the various company B, 25-14. Company E, 133. Company K, 244; Company E, 25.8; Company E, 23.2; Company K, 24.2; Company E, 25.8; Company E, 25.2; Company E, 24.1. In addition to the above Company B, 26.2; Company E, 26.2; Long acryica medals were presented to the following members of the regiment forms and afaithful service in the ranks of the regiment from good faithful service in the ranks of the regiment forms and faithful service in the ranks of the regiment from good faithful service in Capt Edward C, Smith of Company A. Sergeant George D Gaillard, Company F; brouze medal for ten years service to Capt Edward C, Smith of Company A. Sergeant Major Augustus Kingsland, N. U. S; hand Leader Frederick Leibold, N. U. S; Quartermaster Sergeant George W. Frothingham, Company H; and Frivate Chilorid Avery of Company A. Quartermaster Sergeant George W. Frothingham, Company H; and Frivate Chilorid Avery of Company A. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the Goor was cleared for dancing, which was kept up until a late hour.

THE LONDON CHESS TOURNAMENT. Lasker in the Lend-Mason Beats Bird-

LONDON, March 11 .- In the fifth round in the masters' tournament Mason beat Bird in hollow fashion in & Sicilian Defence. The old man had a wretched game, and on the twentyfifth move resigned. Lasker, who defended a Ruy Lopez against Van Vliet, won in good style, winding up with a brilliant combination. The Dutchman resigned on his thirty-sixth move. The Berlin master is again at the top of the ladder. His colleague from Poland with of the ladder. His colleague from Poland with
the unpronounceable name let off some more
fireworks, this time against Lee, who, after
thirty-seven moves, fell a prey to Jasnogrodski's skilful conduct of a Zukerfort opening.
Gossip played a Vienna against Locock. He
played the first part well enough, but later on
imperfiled his advantage and was finally
beaten after thirty-six moves. Mortimer, in
defending a Ruy against Rumboll, had a clear
won game in hand, when he committed a palpable error, which led to his deleat after fiftytwo moves, Lomann and Fenton drew in a
Ruy Lopez. Yesterday's game between Mason and Fenton, a Giucoc Piano, was also a
draw after forty-seven moves.

The score: Lasker, 4: Mason, 34: Loman,
3: Bird, 3: Lee, 23: Fenton, 24: Van Vliet,
24: Locock, 28: Jasnogrodski, 2: Rumboll, 2:
Mortimer, 2: Gossip, 3:
The run of the Mason-Bird game was as
follows:
SIGILIAN DEFENCE.



Kemeny Beats Delmar. In the championship tournament of the Brooklyr

Little Falls.—Dixon and McCarthy fought twenty-two ounds in Troy.

Ed lie L.—Paldy Ryan was born Morch 15, 1853. He s at present proprietor of a saloon in San Francisco. W. M.—Sullivan undertook to stop Jack Burke, the Irlin lad, in five rounds, at the Driving Park, Chicago, in June, 1885, but failed to do it.

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Walter Hailigan, the game 122-pound bover of Brookin, will have a benefit at the Athenram in that city on March 19. Jimmy Lynch, his recent opponent, will wind up with him.

The hardy kickers of the Barry Association of New Jersey and the crack Emmet football team will play at Mallace's Ridgewood Park to incurrent. The game will be according to Gaelio rules and the ball will be put in play promptly at 3 P. M.

Aleck Gailagher of Jersey City was to have made a match to a finish with Aleck Stocks, the colored States I aland light weight, in the 11 introde News office at 3 P. M. yesterday, but Gailagher waited over an hour without getting a view of Stocks.

Say Flaxchso, March 11—Joe Acton, the champion catch as eath can wreather, was defeated last night by Daniel S. Melsod, the latter winning in two straight falls in fifteen and twenty-three minutes. Acton weighted 192 pounds and Melsod 170.

L. D. C'Neill, Jersey City.—The referee was right. He followed the current which we the beauty at the least. L. D. O'Neill, Jersey City.—The referee was right. He followed the custom which gives the player the lement of the doubt. The referee has the privilege of asking the opinion of spectators and forming therefrom his own judgment in cases where he falls to see a shot or hear a ball called.

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Mount Vernor, March 11.—The Crescent Tennis Club of this place gave their annual star at their club house this evening. Some 200 invitations had been daributed, and were responded to by many well-known officials of the town, who were entertained in royal style by the club member.

A very interesting game of football, under the rules of the New York Natia Football Lengae, will be played at Monitor Park, Weshawken, to morrow afternoon, between the West Side Shamrocks and the New York. Thisties. The game will be for the championship of New York, Hoth teams will have out their best players.

An interesting pool match was played on Thursday

An interesting pool match was played on Thursday evening at Bruce's billiard parier. Ninety seventh street and Columbus avenue, between Johnson Rodgers and Louis Marazita, 100 points to againe and \$10 a side on each game. Marazita played a very good game, but was outclassed by his opponent, who won three straight games.

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W.J. H.—1. Charley Nitchell was matched to spar Jim Corbett aix rounds in Madison Square Garden, but the police gave notice that they would stop it, so the affair self through. 2. John 1. Sullivan did not so against the one of the state of the sound stop it, so the affair self through. 2. John 1. Sullivan and nickown. That never was his vive. 3. These as an unknown. That never was his vive. 3. These as in the Sullivan-kirrain battle were \$10,000 a side as in the Sullivan-kirrain battle were \$10,000 a side. 3. J. N.—1. Sullivan and Kirrain's field was ended in France. 2. Sullivan and Kirrain's field was ended in France. 2. Sullivan and Kirrain's field was ended in France. 2. Sullivan and Kirrain's field was ended in France. William was handlering the Englishman as he only san.

Brango, the wrestling demon of Bremen, Germany, arrived in this city yesternay. He colled at the Police Rocket of Sullivan was been supposed in this city yesternay. He colled at the Police Rocket or Sund landed a Charlege to wrette Ernest Rocket or Sund landed a Charlege of the satisfactor \$3.00 as aid. Brango stands, 5 feet 11 inches and germany. He is a splendid specimen of an athiete.

The first regular annual meeting of the newly organics of the satisfactor.

The Winners at St. Louis,
St. Louis, Mo., March 11.—The following are the winners at the East St. Louis track to-day.

First Race—Five-eighth of a mile. Eddle R. first, Sea.

King second, Primero third. Time, 1955.

The Rest—Mirro-Girbh of a mile. Eddle R. first, Sea.

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Park A. C. contingent hended by J. Craig.

The members of the Arcturus Amateur Athletic Association epipoled a lively "sing," athletic entertainment on Thurshy, light at their club hair entertainment on Thurshy, light at their club hair high tof three rounds between John Mitcheller to Sing A. C. and Henry Thursey of the Park A. C. and Henry Thursey of the Park A. C. as to the mem are hard hitters. An extra round variety as fought, when the judges gave the verdict to Mitchell. Albertson of the Arcturus then defeated J. Rederick of the Park A. C.

at the Police Gueste office any time to suit Robinet.
What promises to be a bitter rivate, will now coane
between the National A. C. of Brooklyn and the Long
beinned Athletic Club, which was incorporated last
week. The officers are: President, George H. Young:
Vice-President, John Tur: Secretary, John P. Ercharit; Treasurer, August H. Voegge; sergeaut: Arns,
winnam H. Ford: Captain, Stephen H. Swe t. A chin
house has been secured and will be fitted up in the
meal approved manner and be ready for occupancy by
May I. County Clerk John Cottier, Edward G. Stevenson, James P. Brown and others of the N. A. C. have
joined the new organization.

Amateur Rilliarde.

The tenth game in the amateur straight rail billiard Play will be continued on Monday evening next, when levander Field (200) will contest with Philip Hanna

Dr. Holt's Condition. Dr. Holt, Vice-President of the Manintian Athletic lab who was reported as critically ill on Thursday scening, was out of danger last night. His physician are that he will probably be a let to be out next week.

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Some big scores were rolled by the Harlem Wheelmen, North River, and Mercury bowlers in the Morn ingaide tournament series on Thursday night. The

Harlom Wheelmen-Fraser, 146; Bryan, 183; Macy, 192; Mainhart, 178; Brader, 191; Total, 899; North River-Lehming, 190; Tonge, 171; Ehler, 130; Heyer, 152; Mejer, 178; Total, 859.

Mercury—Gaffney, 143; Rehnken, 196; Grote, 204; Freeborn, 183; Josekwood, 200, Total, 320; North Hwer-Lehning, 157; Tonces, 126; Ehler, 122; Heyer, 181; Meyer, 103. Total, 749. Heriem Wheelmen-Fraser, 172; Bryan, 184; Macy, 152; Mainhart, 102; Braden, 184; Total, 854; Mercury-taffuc, 153; Behuken, 154; Grote, 188; Freeborn, 155; Lockwood, 160. Total, 815.

The games in the charity tournament attracted a large crowd of bowling men to the Germania Assembly Room alleys. PIRST GAME.

Oriental No. 1.—Neumilier, 45., Lamb. 50.; Kennedy 16. Lehmert, 50.; Spretman, 60. Total, 221. STCOND GAME. Columbia No. I - Moeller, 66; Schroeder, 60; Hamana 52; Greb, 17. Total, 268. THIRD GAME.

Hessen Darmstudier-Arnold, 79; Becker, 50; Veith, 53; Hartzel, 50; Dietz, 54. Total, 206. FOURTH GAME.

Concordia—Lieberich, 92; Fehr, 83; Carl, 25; Engel
69; Pasche, 72. Total, 535.

Fifth Gave.
Golden Rod-Dermagen, 91; Schlaefer, 95; Nussbar B4; Eckstein, 74; Schroeder, 83; Total, 377. SIXIR GANE.
Allegro-Weider, 43; Dietrich, 47; Young, 67; Leparin, 84; Vogt, 55. Total, 290.

The champion Sparians are anxious to roll one or more match games with any club in this vicinity. Liforis are being made to have the Sparians, Atalantas, and Apolion roll three series of games, one series at each of the above clubs' fileys.

The women's bowing tournament will terminate next Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday evening the prizes will be presented to the winners at the Central Turn Verein. A reception will follow the presentation of prizes, invitations have been extended to the leading bowlers of this city.

Wauregan Gun Ciub,

The members of the Wauregan Gun Club had a day's had a good day's sport. The first event was the team match between W. H. Brickner and J. Pay, against M. Fay and James J. Loonte for \$50 a side 25, birds each 26 yards rise; 80 yards boundary, modified Horlinghau rules. W. H. Brickner and partner won by the follow rules, W. H. Brickner and partner won by the following score.

W. H. Brickner, 20; J. Fay, 18. Total 38. Mike Fay, 18; J. J. Loonie, 18. Total 38. Mike Fay, 18; J. J. Loonie, 18. Total 38. Mike Fay, 18; J. J. Loonie, 18. Total 38. Mike Fay, 18; J. J. Loonie, 18. The score: W. H. Brickner, 2; M. The Third Event—Match 310, at five brits. The score: W. H. Brickner, 5; G. W. Silberhorn, 4. The Fourth Event—Match 310, at five brits. The score: W. H. Brickner, 5; G. W. Silberhorn, 4. The Fourth Event—A sweepistake shoot at ten lines rocks. M. Fay and H. Greenville divided the first money, and G. W. Silberhorn the second. The score: W. H. Brickner, 4; E. Bornhoeft, 5; F. Kerker, 2; G. W. Silberhorn, 7; J. Fay, 5; M. Fay, 8; H. Greenville, 8; J. Loonie, 6.

The fitth and last event was a match between G. W. Silberhorn and W. H. Brickner at twenty blue rocks each. The latter won by the score of 14 to 13.



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Pavonta Tacht Club Affairs. The Pavenia Yacht Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Franklin Hall, Jersey City. Eleven

Tuesday evening at Franklin Hall, Jersey City, Elevan new members were elected, among them being Commodors John Rolen of the Dauntiess Yacht Club. The tristees were empowered to execute a deed to the Navesink Ratiroad Company for the right of way across the club property at Atlantic Highlands, the sum of \$5.500 being paid for the privilege, Part of the money will be used for extensive improvements about the club longs at the Highlands. The plans and specifications were adopted and contract awarded.

Cuicago, March 10.—Frank Ives averaged over 55 in a reactive game, to night for his match with Schaefe lext week. His play in nine innings was as follows: \$0.10.00 in, 1, 192, 33, 55—average, 55 5-9. Ives's openit was Thatcher.

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